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# VETERANS IN BLUE BOWED WITH YEARS HONOR THEIR DEAD

Thinning Line Ushers in Formal Observance of Memorial Day.

### FLOWERS STREWN ON HEROES' GRAVES

Drizzling Rain Does Not Interfere With Loving Tribute of the Living.

A thinning line of veterans in blue, their steps in faltering rhythm to the stirring war songs of nearly half a century ago, many of their forms bendered and their eyes misty, as a flood of memories swept over them, marched from the Grand Army of the Republic Hall, in a drizzling rain, through the streets of the Capital this morning, and formally ushered in the hallowed observances of another Memorial Day.

This afternoon at Arlington, the Con-

This afternoon at Arilington, the Congressional Cemetery, the Old Soldiers' Home, the grave of the Father of His Country, and at every oft frequented as well as secluded spot where the soldier dead lie buried, tender hands are attesting through their offerings of flowers and tears, oratory and music, that the years have not caused the living to forget.

ing to forget.

The day, except for the fact that the sun has but intermittently smiled upon the reverential throngs, is being celebrated much in the manner that a reunited country has decreed during the forty-four years following the greatest civil strife of modern times.

### Old, Old Story.

Orators are telling the same old story, a story that never grows old; martia as thrilled the old and young, from the empty-sleeved veteran to the from the empty-sleeved veteran to the the "Little Baby Bunting" who marched proudly at "grandpa's side; tears have been shed over the graves of loved ones and over the immortal tomb of the unnumbered dead, called "The Unknown;" the ashes of memories that sleep, because it causes poignant sorrow to remember, have been rekindled, and in every place where files the flag the day has had its significance.

The annual parage has been the same sad commentary upon the constant dwindling of the little army of surviv-

The annual parade has been the same sad commentary upon the constant dwindling of the little army of survivors—tice passing over to the silent corps in the beyond. There are those who marched a year ago whose graves are being, made green by the comrades who are still with the living this afternoon; there were empty places in the line that were filled on last Memorial Day, and more than one veteran looked unhere were chipty places in the hat were filled on last Memorial Day and more than one veteran looked understandingly at the gap to his left oright today and longed for the missin form and face. The crowds along the curb-stone seemed to realize it, too, and the curb-stone seemed to realize it, too, and the curb-stone seemed to realize it. some of their eyes grew dim and their lats were lifted as the little band went

## Wavering Line.

thing we all call—patriotism.

By evening every grave will have received its baptism of flowers, its caress at the hands of some one who understands the sacrifices made by the soul sleeping there. And who can say that night's benediction will not fall the tweeter over the bivouac of the dead, because of this homage of the living and because Memorial Day has once more paid its devotional tribute to the herosism and to the memory of those who save up their all?

Never before, perhaps, have the combined patriotic societies of the District, under the general auspices of the Trand Army of the Republic, arranged a more elaborate program of music and oratory in commemoration of the day.

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be said the principal celebration in the Capital began at noon, Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Dakota, was the orator of the day; the musical program, in the main, being by the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church choir. Here, as at many other places where tribute-paying thousands gathered, Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address, the first to commemorate the deeds of valor on battlefield, was read.

St Elizabeth's Services At Arlington Cemetery, where it may

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Anacostia Baptist Church, was the ora-

winds.
TEMPERATURES.
8:00 a. m
9 a. m
10 a. m
11 a, m
Noon
2 p. m 6
SUN TABLE.
Sun rises 4:3
Sun sets 7:2
Married Mr. 117 12
TIDE TABLE.
To-day-High tide, 5:16 a. m. and 5:5
p. m. Low tide, 12:06 a. m.

# TIMES TO CONDUCT "SOCIABILITY RUN"

Plan Motoring Contest Without Racing Feature for June 19.

### Facts About the Event Planned by The Times

EVENT-Washington Times Sociability Run

DATE-Saturday, June 19. ROUTE-Munsey Building to Great

PRIZES-Silver loving cup and other appropriate prizes. Secret time set by Vice President

Open to all owners of gasolene and electric machines.

### By HARRY WARD.

To demonstrate that it is possible to out the aid of the professional element and at the same time inject sufficient of the spirit of rivalry to keep the com-petitors on the qui vive, The Washington Times has arranged to give a sociability run to Great Falls on Saturday,

As an incentive to conform to the speed mobile, there will be prizes awarded to west early this morning takes to make the trip in an automobile was still spreading. when conforming to the speed laws, and about 5:30 o'clock in a room occupied

### Will Seal Figures.

The time limit set by the Vice President will be sealed and will be known to no one until the seal is broken at

yer loving cup, and in addition to this there will be other appropriate prizes. It is believed that a contest of this character will prove very popular. It will be the first event of the kind even arranged for local motorists, and, as no entry fee will be charged, it is hoped that a large number will participate Entry blanks can be obtained at The Times office.

Start From Munsey Building. The start will be made from the Munsey Building, and the route will be out Pennsylvania avenue to the Conduit road, which will be followed to Great the streets of Washington today in Hall, the veterans being lined up on

noon at this picturesque spot.

# **BURIED TOMORROW**

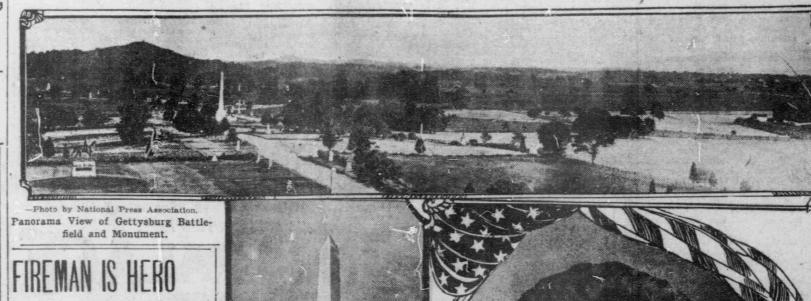
Bodies of Americans in Tragedy Will Be Taken to

vault wherein the burial will take place The bureau of police commission The Rev. F. L. Bardens, pastor of ary in the central markets district Anacostia Baptist Church, was the orator at St. Elizabeth's, where impressive
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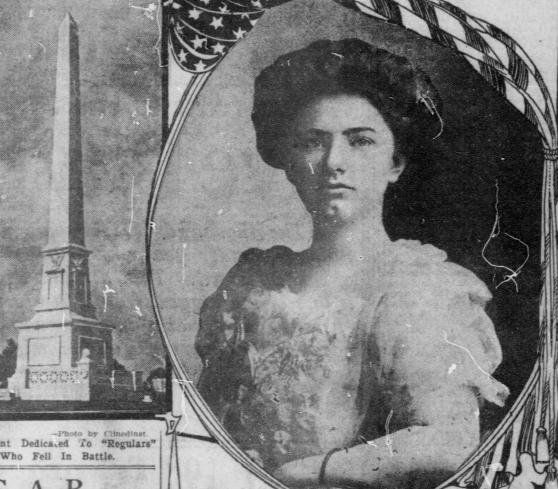
# OF DARING RESCUE Saves Four Persons Entrapped on Upper Floors

of Burning Building.

Dashing through a small hallway that had been converted into a furnace by flames, Private Frank Hellmuth, of No 6 Engine Company, his body enveloped in flames, rushed up a burning stairway This run is to be given without any that threatened to give way at every idea of being a speed contest, thereby step, and single-handed accomplished conducing to the pleasure of the en-trants and their families and friends. been trapped on the top floors when fire boarding house at 511 H street north-

The fire gained headway secret time set by Vice President Sher. that persons sleeping on the apper floor: man. The latter will be given the exact distance from the Munsey Building to every means of escape had been cut off, Great Falls and the average time it from these figures will set the time in by Mrs. Laura Fitch, and was caused which the run should be made. by a lace curtain coming in contact with a lighted gas jet. Mrs. Fitch tried to (Continued on Third Page.)

Monument Dedicated To "Regulars"



-Photo copyright, 1908, by Harris-Ewing, MISS HELEN TAFT, Who Unveiled the Monument.

# VETERANS OF G. A. R. REVIEWED BY PEOPLE

Grizzled Soldiers Followed Route They Traversed Fifty Years Ago as Testimonial to Dead Comrades. National Guardsmen Are Escort.

The run will be open to both gasolene and electric machines. Owners of electrics will find the route comparatively easy, and they should have no difficulty in negotiating the run. It should be borne in mind that the driver of an electric has just as much chance to win a prize as the driver of a gasolene car.

Lene car.

The veterans followed.

Marine Band, the Spanish War veterans and the colored division following. The division of the same route today, as they have followed it every Memorial they have followed a portion of the same route today, as they have followed it every memorial they have f war with Spain, the Grand Army men

With a slow step, slightly falter-| once more stepped out to the strain

limp, a form that refused to stand erect although the old music fired the blood; still others with an arm or an arranged, and the contestants and their eye missing—and all for country's friends can spend a delightful after. can spend a delightful after- sepulchers will be held memorial serv- was given, and the National Guard es The run will be open to bota gasolene and electric machines. Owners of electrics will find the route compar-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

# KENTUCKY UNVEILS EXPECT CRISIS SOON

# STATUE OF LINCOLN IN TRANSIT STRIKE

# Hodgenville Thronged With Arrival of Strike-Breakers Distinguished Visitors for | and President Mahon Re-

# AIRSHIP HITS TREE, ENDS ZEPPELIN TRIP

# Sets New Record by Forty-Hour Flight.

STUTTGART, Germany, May 31.-After a non-stop voyage of nearly forty hours, which leaves far behind all previous records, Count Zeppelin's new

The only interruption of the flight which began Saturday night shortly before 9 o'clock and carried the airship to the northeast as far as Bitterfield, Distinguished Visitors for the Ceremonies.

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# IN SCHULTZ TRIAL

## German Aviator's Balloon Additional Evidence Allowed in Hope of Breaking Deadlock.

ecords, Count Zeppelin's new was presented in court this morning. "Zeppelin II," crashed in a The jury has been out since midnight "High Water Mark," of the tree near Cophingnon, in Wurtemburg, of Friday. Report had it last night where Pickett's men were finally at 10 o'clock this morning, and was so that they stood eleven to one for convic- stopped in their historic charge. Upon

His objection was overruled.
"It was indicated by questions asked

man on his train on March 5," said Mr.

Brent, when the jury came into court this morning. "I would ask the court

The Presidential party included the to permit me to put upon the stand President, Miss Taft, Wendel Mischler. Thomas C. Smith, cashier of the Alexandria National Bank, who was on that Capt. Archibald Butt, his military aide,

MINISTRUCTURE (Continued on Eleventh Pages)

WEATHER REPORT.

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# PRESIDENT PAYS GRAND TRIBUTE

Chief Executive Makes Impressive Speech on Immortal Battlefield.

## MISS HELEN TAFT UNVEILS MONUMENT

Unfurls Flags From Shaft Commemorating Patriotism of the American Soldier.

### By JAMES HAY, Jr.

GETTYSBURG, May 31.-Amid the music of military bands, the marching and countermarching of masses of troops and before the national monument to the regular soldiers who fell in the three days' battle of Gettysburg was unveiled this afternoon by Miss Helen Taft, the President's daughter.

was typical of the occasion the spirit of its celebration that in all this commanding scene the dominating personage was a young girl who came in time of peace to do homage to the men

The President of the United States made a speech which will go down in history as a tribute to the officers and men of the regular army of this country. The Secretary of War spoke in a similar vein. Artillery, infantry and cavalry were spread before the gaze of the people and the military bands and pational colors gave the picture added splender. But the center of the scene was occupied by Miss Tatt.

Speaks Feelingly. The President made a speech immediately after a drive with his brother, Charles P. Taft, over the entire battle-field, and he spoke with a fervor and earnestness inspired by a fresh real-ization of the sacrifices men had made to save the union. He dwelt on the fact that at Gettysburg the union soldier left off bis role of invader and was forced to fight for his fireside. His reference to the triumphant end of the battle brought cheer on cheer from the survivors of the conflict and the regulars who had come here from Fort Myer, Plattsburg and other distant points.

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In all the ceremonies of a grateful country's celebration of Memorial Day there would be no more inspiring than the one here today. The grantle shaft which Miss Taft unveiled towers eighty-five feet in the air, overtopping all those other monuments which have been erected on the field in honor of the soldier dead. About its base were grouped the survivors of the great battle. Near by stood the President survivors of the great battle. Near by stood the President survivors of the great battle. Near by stood the ranking officers of the group of today. From where they stood fires could see the camps of the regulars. The whole scene was a beautiful blending of gold and blue and the vendant green of summer.

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Although the day started put with New evidence, the object of which is to break the deadlock of the jury in the Schultz murder case in Alexandria, The monument is a magnificent shaft tree near Cophingnon, in Wurtemburg, at 10 clock this morning, and was so badly damaged that the return to Friedrichshaften, the starting point of the wonderful cruise, had to be abandoned for the day. The bow of the airship was stove in and other injuries sustained which made it necessary to send ics.

At the time of the accident the airship had been aloft for forty hours and fifteen minutes and had traveled approximately 900 miles.

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## Guard of Honor.

President Taft's private car, Olympia, reached the Gettysburg station attached by some of the jurors of Mr. Rittenouer reached the Gettysburg station attached to the regular passenger train from as to whether or not Schultz was the Hanover. A detachment of regulars

The Presidential party included the